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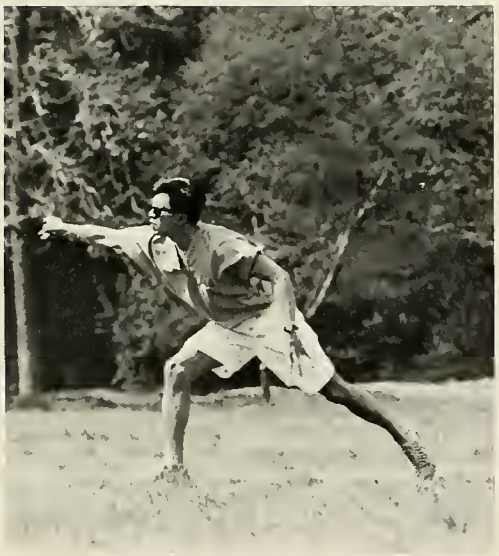

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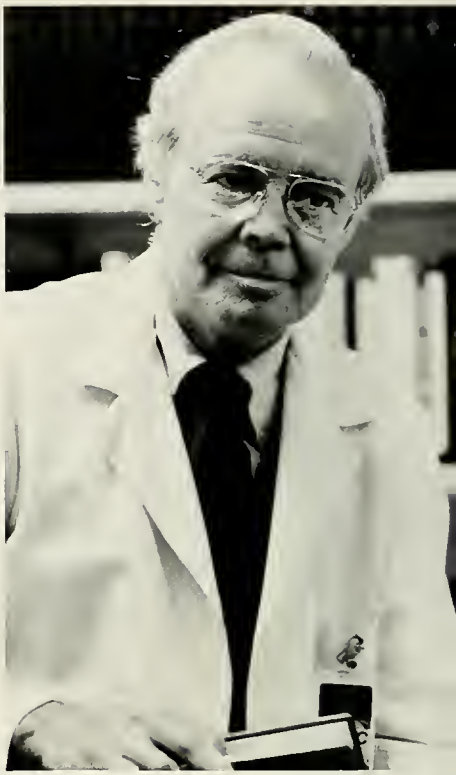

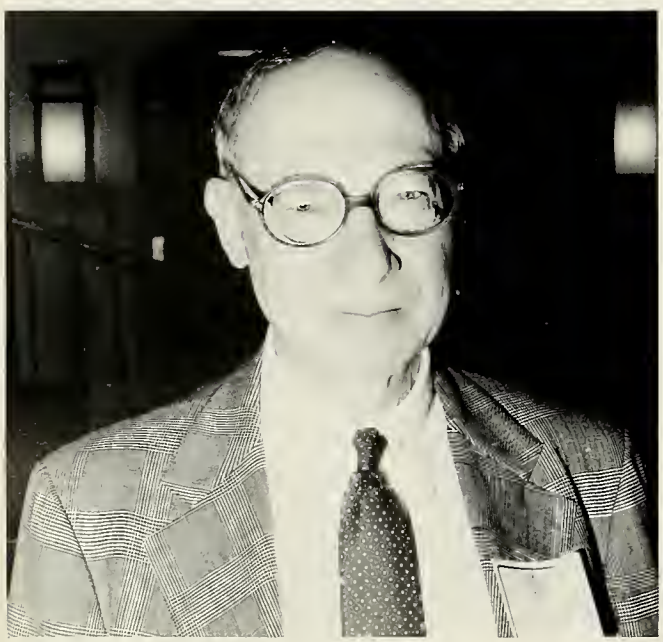

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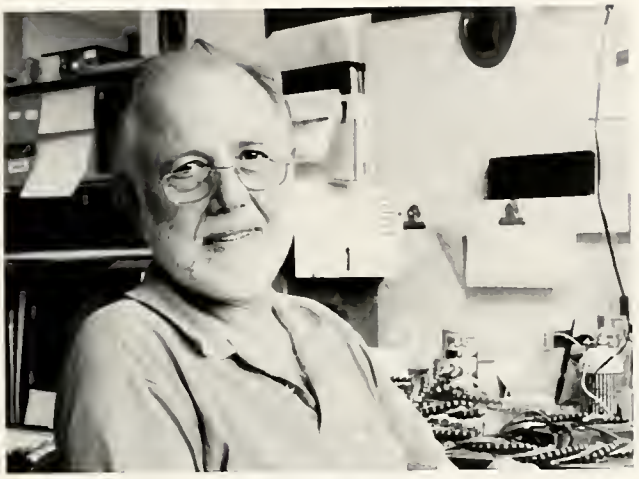

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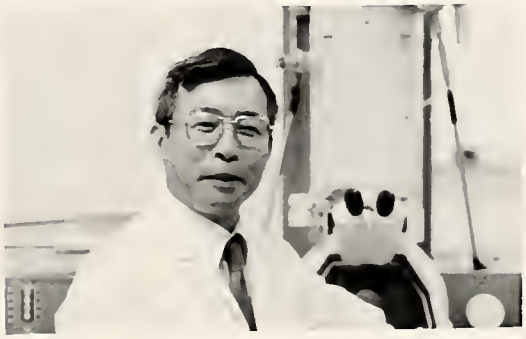

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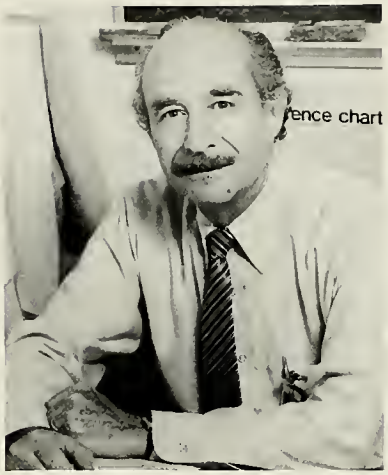

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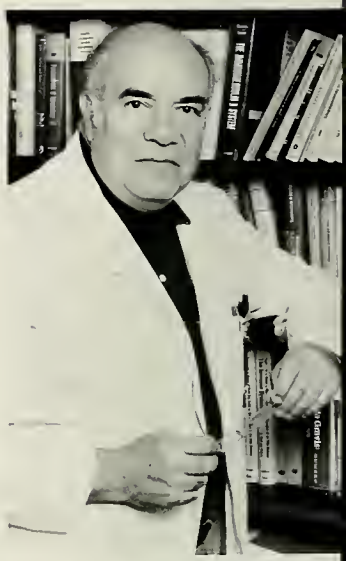

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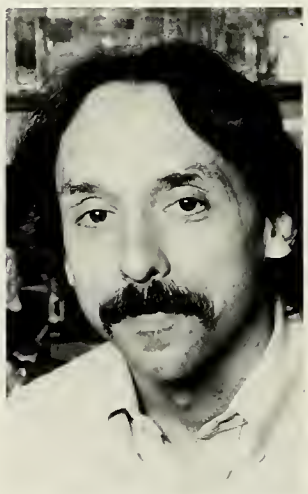

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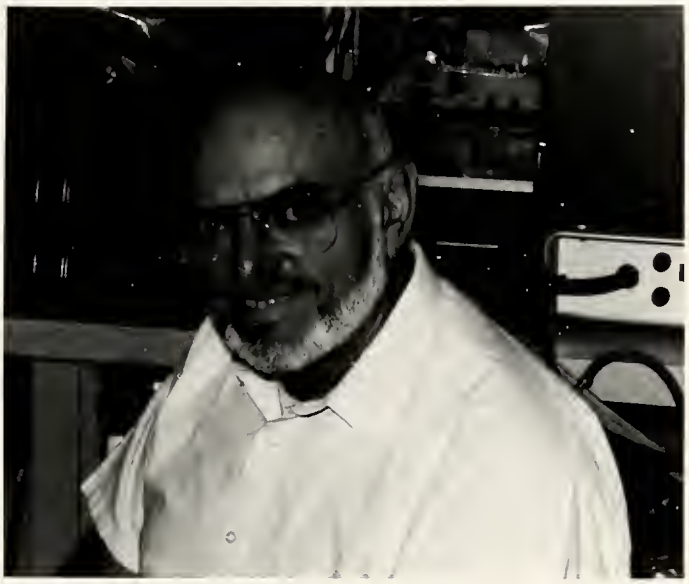

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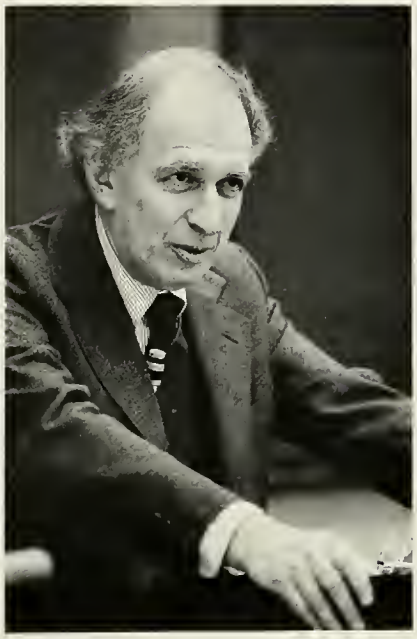

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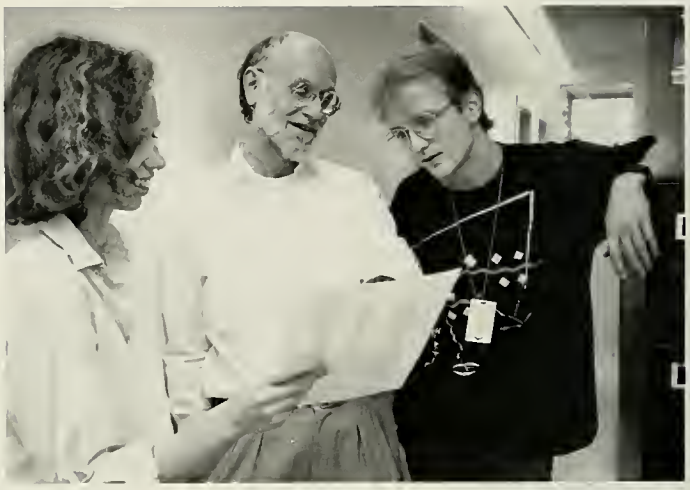

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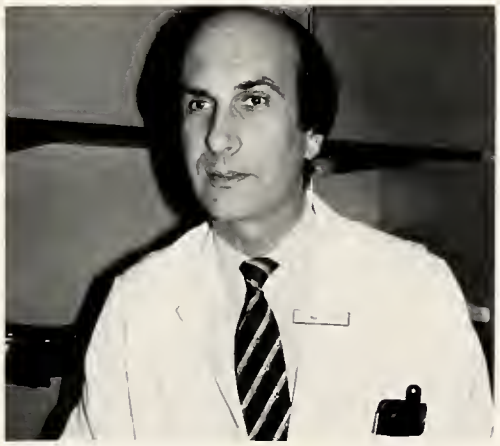

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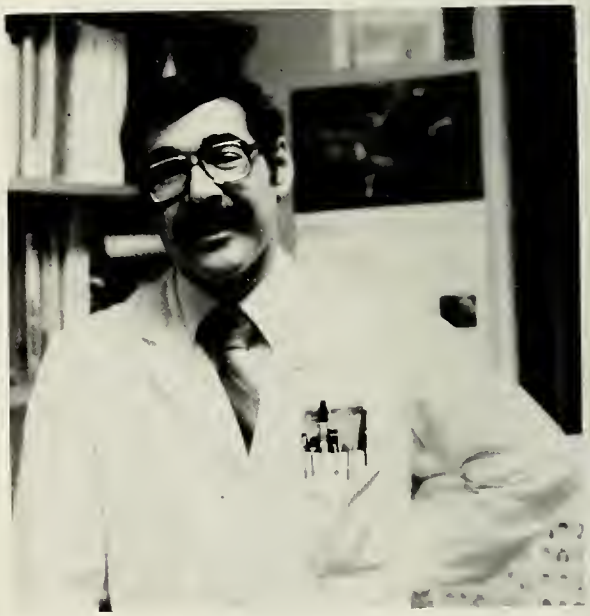

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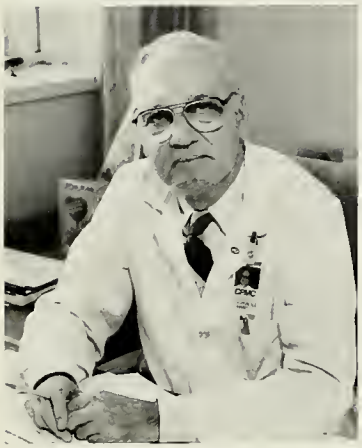

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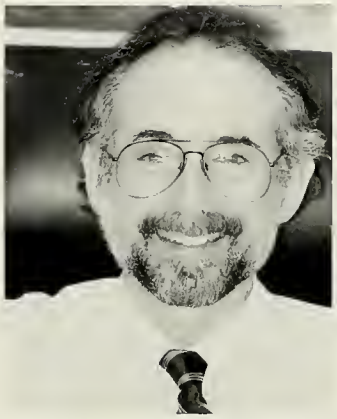

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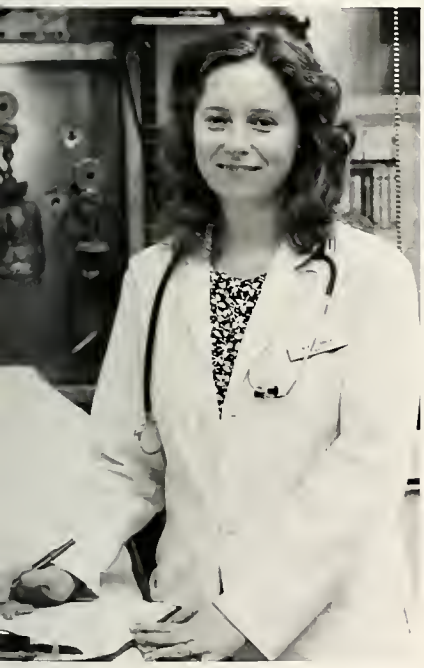

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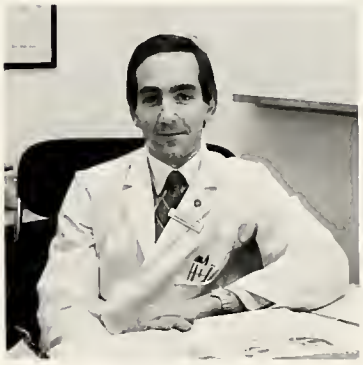

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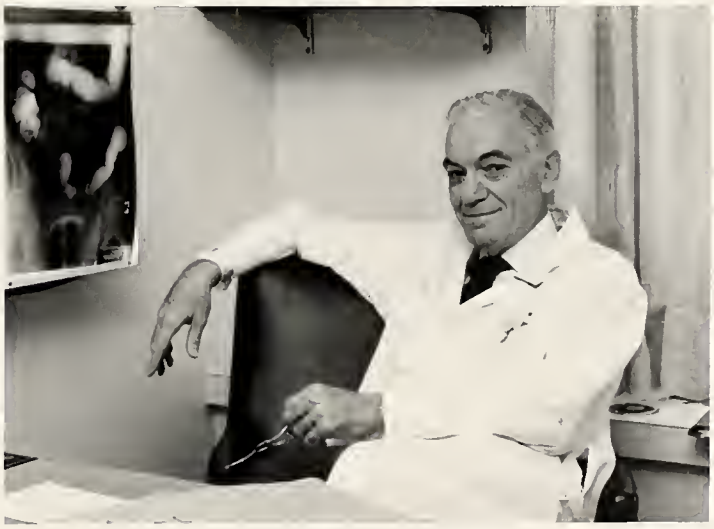

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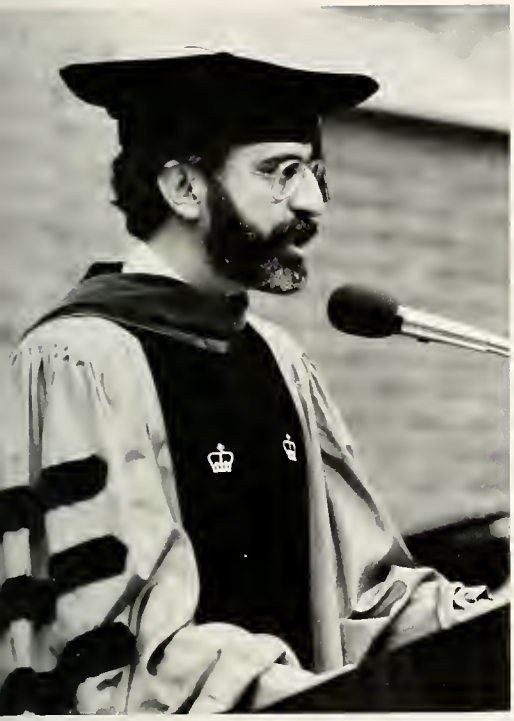

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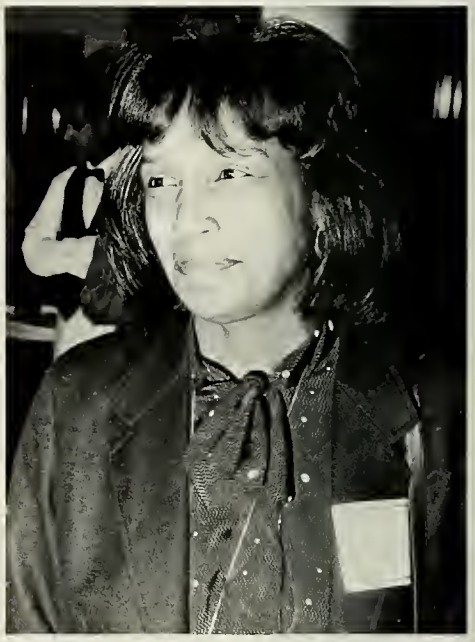

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Dr. John Fenoglio

Cardiomyopathy. How many of us, hearing that word, immediately hear "cah-dio-myah-puthy" and think of Dr John Fenoglio. The starched white coat and shoe polish black hair and moustache, the twinkle in the eye at some professorial mischief, and that Boston drenched erudition with which we'll always hear cardiopathologic terminology. We all first heard him in lecture and were at least pleased with the clarity of his explanations, if not impressed with the fact that he was one of the pioneers of the diagnostic endomyocardial biopsy. In fact, many of the topics he lectured on were first defined and elucidated by him. For those fortunate enough to have had him as a lab instructor the lessons were greater. He demonstrated that a top specialist did not mean being a narrowly defined, lab-bound researcher, but rather a broad minded thinker who could bring understanding of all of medicine, as well as the experience of a well-lived life, to bear on the particular problem at hand.

And of course we have to think of the openness and clarity of his time at the medical center after his diagnosis with aids. John Fenoglio was not a man to sit at home and withdraw into the gloom of potentially terminal illness. He embodied the concept of a person "living with AIDS." He continued to teach, to supervise a lab, to work with his residents, to carry out his duties as Vice-Chairman of the Department of Pathology, to research and publish. And there were other things that few of us knew about until after he died. In recent years, he had founded and directed the first permanent medical facility on Fire Island and continued working with the volunteer fire department whenever he could.

Cahdiomyahputhy. Hear that word and be reminded of a dignified man, a great teacher, a malicious — though charming — wit, and a meticulous dresser, who liked to wear red suspenders and chase after fire engines on the weekend. It is with these thoughts we dedicate this book to Dr. John J. Fenoglio, Jr.

To the Class of 1989

As you complete years of study and training at P&S, years which have been strenuous, challenging and exciting, we congratulate you on this high achievement. We have prepared you well, if we have taught you to expect and to welcome change — and to keep up with progress and acquire new knowledge, as current knowledge becomes obsolete. During your years at P&S, you have sensed how much greater is the public's expectation of a physician for high professional standards and personal lifestyle. I hope that you have found role models among the faculty, models which will help you in preserving those constants, which are at the core of professional life, while adjusting to the demands of the future. As you face the array of challenges, from new diseases, new genetics to limited resources, you will resort to a confirmation of the central role of humanistic values in a physician's relation with the individual patient, as well as society at large. The relationship with the patient begins and ends with the physician's offer of compassion and respect. I wish you well.

Henrik H. Bendixen, M.D.

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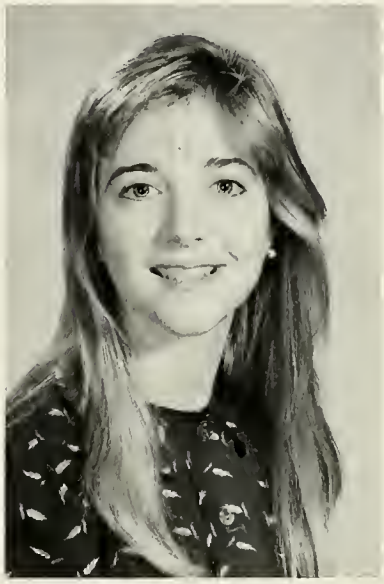

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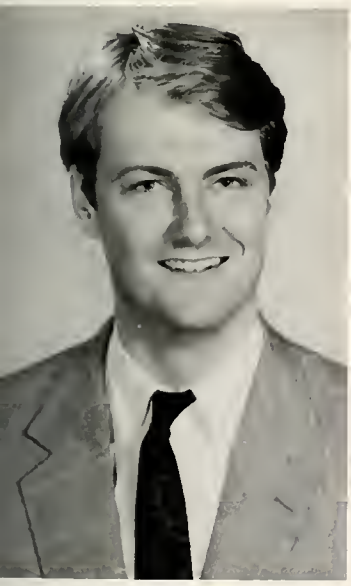

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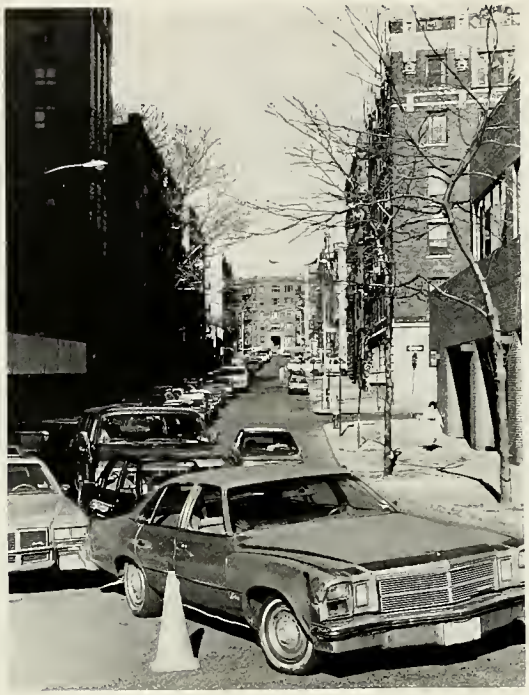

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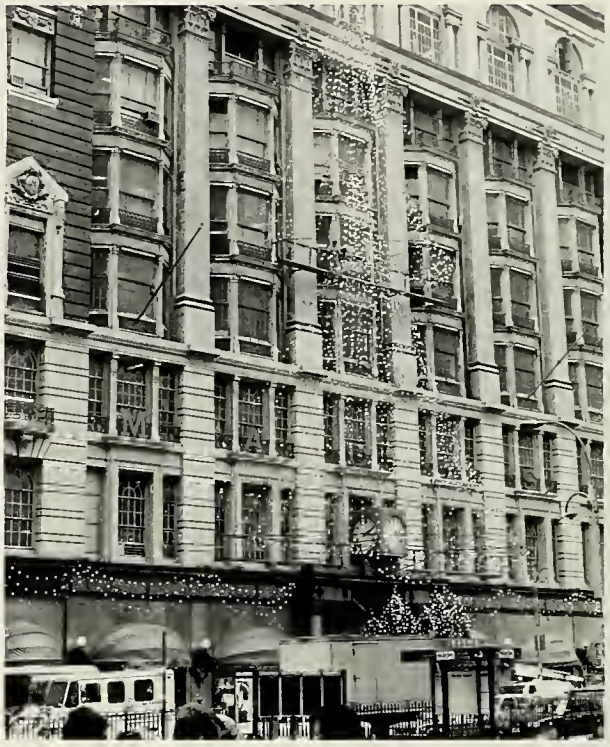

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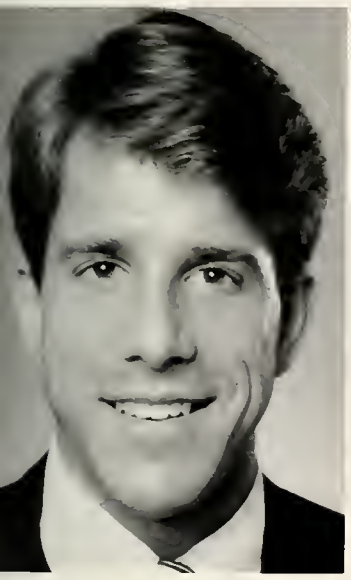

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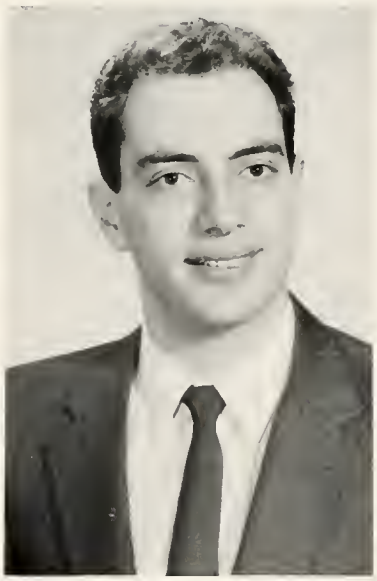

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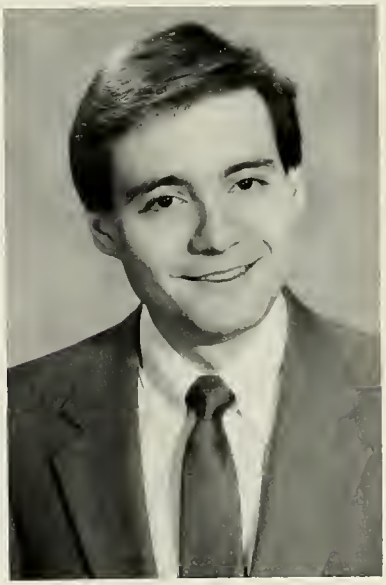

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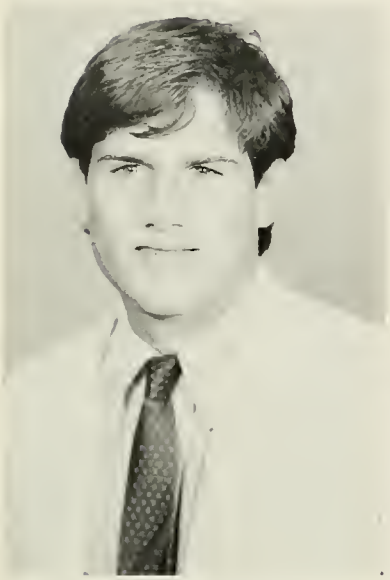

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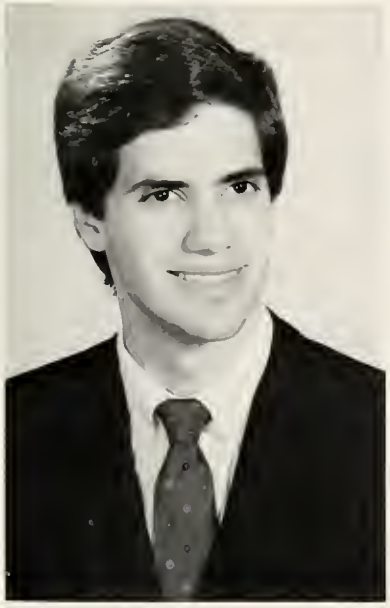

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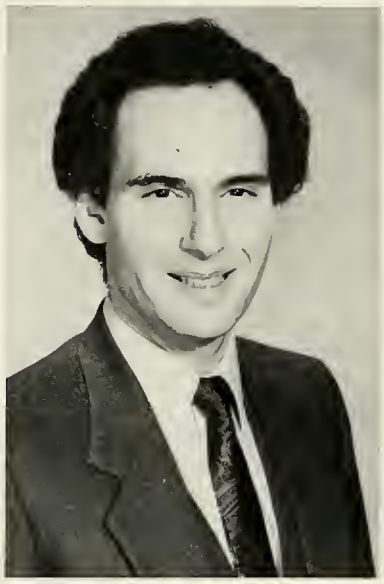

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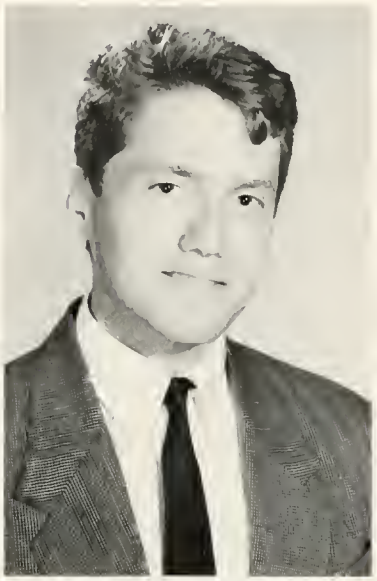

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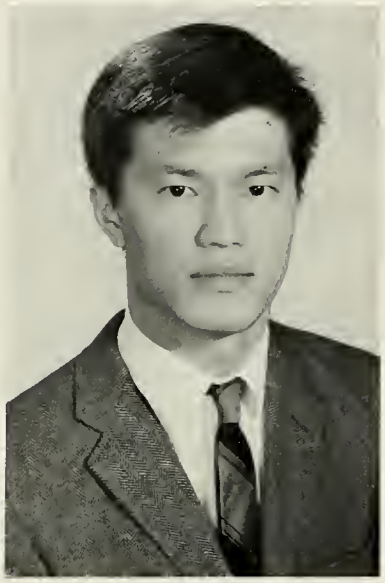

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photos for the following were unavailable:
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Rajiv D. Desai
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Jeffrey C. Paccione
Susan C. Vaughan

THE HIPPOCRATIC OATH

"You do solemnly swear, by whatever each of you holds most sacred.

That you will be loyal to the Profession of Medicine and just and generous to its members.

That you will lead your lives and practice your art in uprightness and honor,

That into whatsoever house you enter, it shall be for the good of the sick to the utmost of your power, your holding yourselves far aloof from wrong, from corruption, from tempting of others to vice.

That you will exercise your art solely for the cure of your patients and will give no drug, perform no operations, for a criminal purpose, even if solicited, far less suggest it that whatsoever you shall see or hear of the lives of your patients which is not fitting to be spoken, you will keep inviolably secret.

These things you do swear. Let each of you bow the head in sign of acquiescence.

And now, if you will be true to this, your oath, may prosperity and good repute be ever yours; the opposite, if you shall prove yourself forsworn."

ACTIVITIES

Bard Hall Players

Formal Dinner

Graduation

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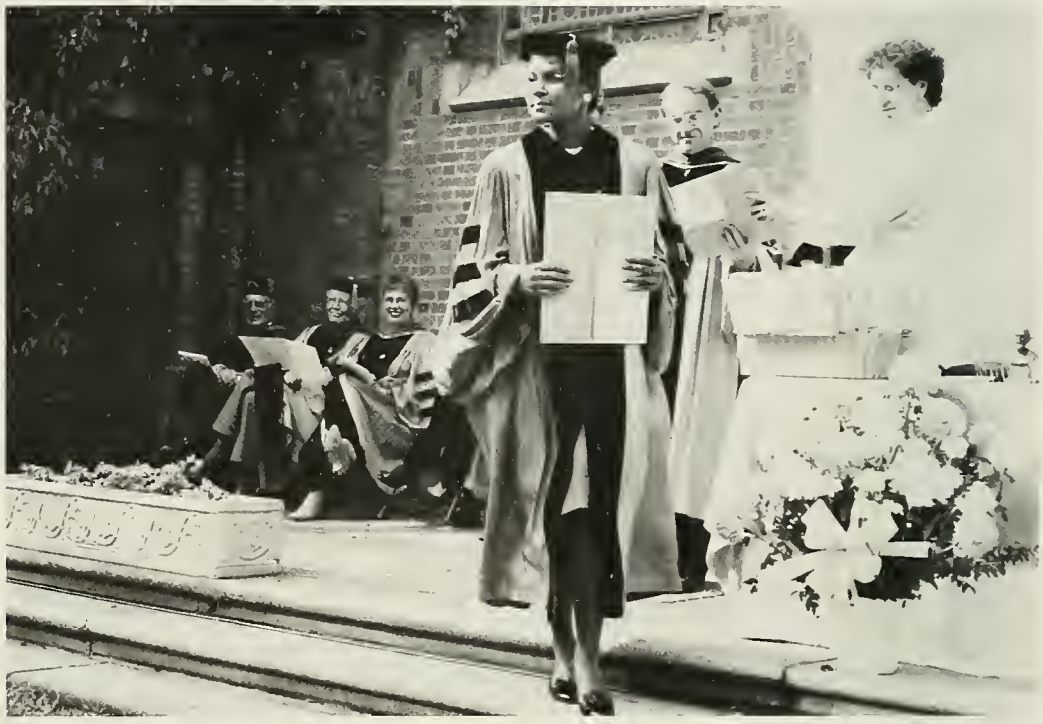

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GET LOST!

RICE
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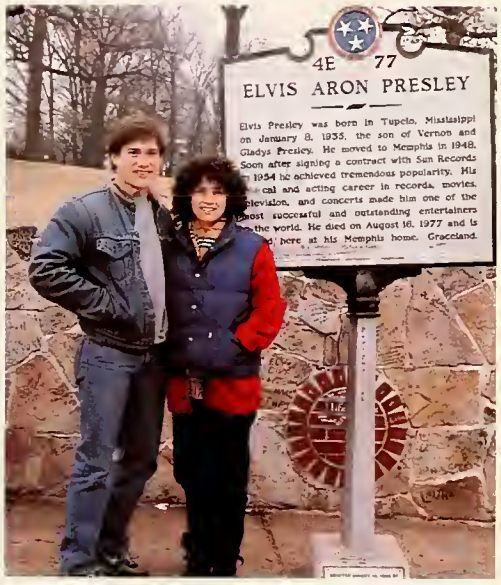
4E 77
ELVIS ARON PRESLEY
Elvis Presley was born in Tupelo, Mississippi on January 8, 1935, the son of Vernon and Gladys Presley. He moved to Memphis in 1948. Soon after signing a contract with Sun Records in 1954 he achieved tremendous popularity. His cal and acting career in records, movies, television, and concerts made him one of the most successful and outstanding entertainers the world. He died on August 16, 1977 and is here at his Memphis home, Graceland.

SKIING

QUIN MAR
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OCCUPANCY
BY MORE THAN
139 PERSONS
IS DANGEROUS
AND UNLAWFUL
HOURS

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STATE UNIVERSITY
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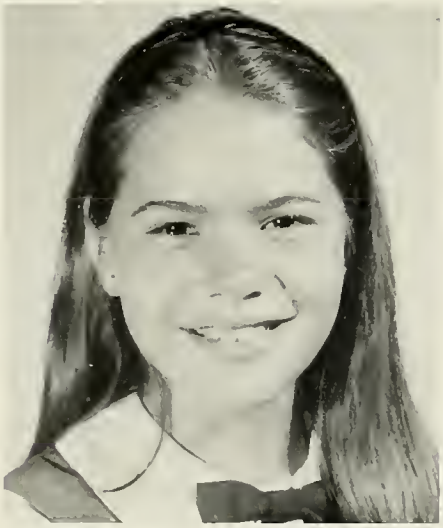
39
53
NO
THRU
RUCKS

We've come a long way . . .



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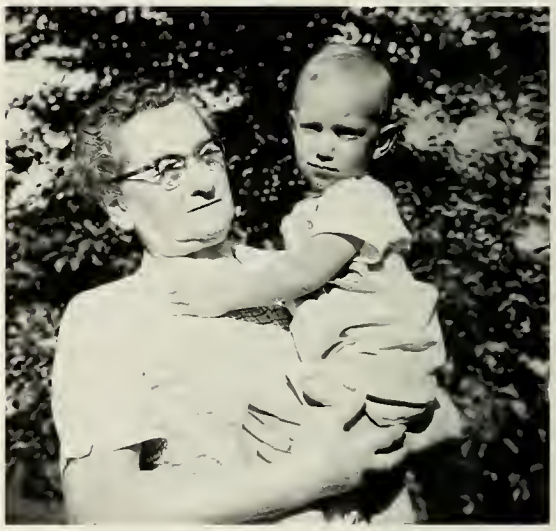

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Orthopedic Surgery

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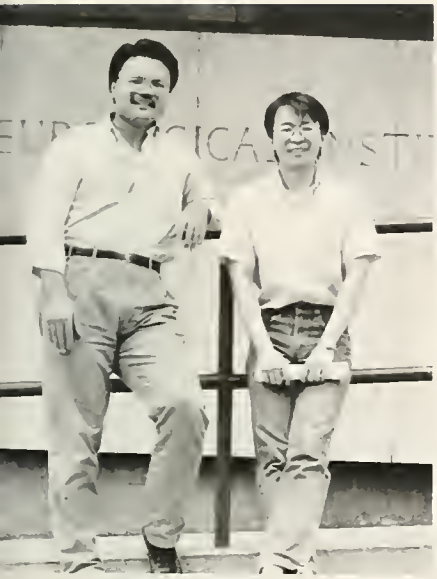

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and Leslie

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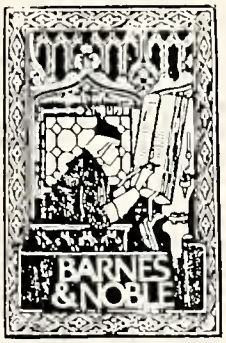

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Your dedication to medicine and your compassion for mankind will be your strength as you continue in the pursuit of your life long dream.

On the way, there will be times you are physically exhausted and emotionally drained. Should your resolve waiver and the brightness of your dream diminish, let the determination of the distinguished Doctors who have trained you and those Doctors who will continue to teach you, renew your resolve. Always hold fast to the memory of the joy you have seen in the hearts and on the faces of the men, women and children helped at Columbia Presbyterian and let this memory brighten your dream.

We are very proud of you!

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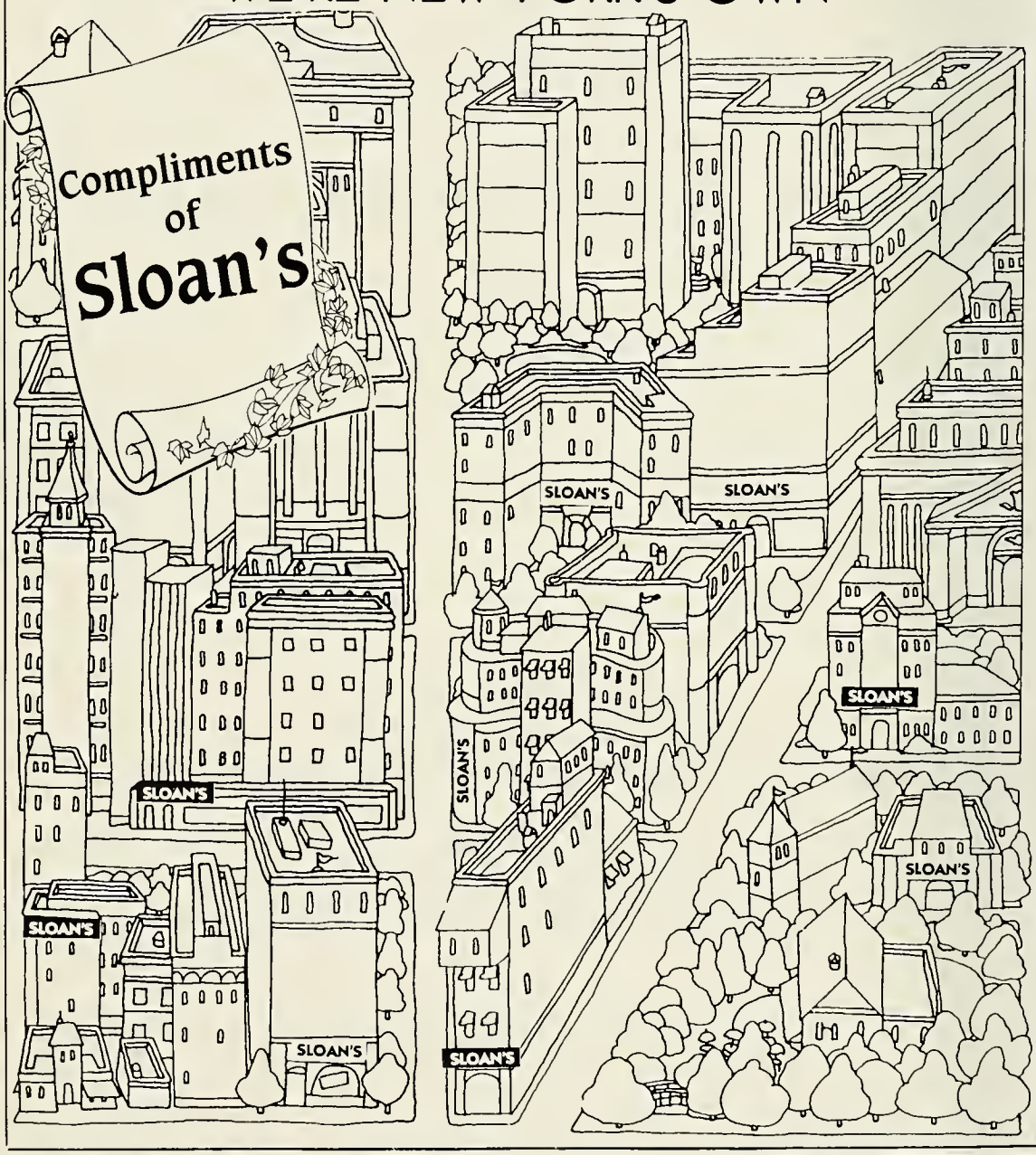

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